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Wild water

Darren Lum Staff

C1 competitor Cameron Smedley drives to the next gate during the national team trials at the Minden Wild Water Preserve this past weekend. See more on page 13.

Minden gets new family physician

Chad Ingram

Staff reporter

Minden has a new doctor.

The Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team has confirmed the community will have a new family physician beginning in December.

The team is keeping the doctor's identity a secret for now, as she has not yet informed her current patients of the relocation.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, who's been working with the family health team and the county's medical professional recruitment committee to find a replacement for Dr. Bennet Wu since he left Minden earlier in the spring, thanked all involved in the process.

"It was a combination of efforts," Reid said.

The physician, a recent medical grad, will be stationed at the Minden Medical Centre and will take on all of Wu's former patients.

"They're all being encouraged to register with the family health team," Reid said.

The family health team has been looking after Wu's patients since his departure and will continue to do so.

Wu had been the community's sole family doctor.

"The committee has worked long and hard over the years to attract physicians to the area, yet despite best efforts, many of the successes can only be attributed to individual circumstances, fate if you will," Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen, who heads up the recruitment committee, wrote in an email to the *Times*.

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Doctor to start at Minden Medical Clinic in December

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"I'm pleased to be able to say that this time, members of the recruitment committee played a part in gaining a new doc for Minden Hills, particularly at a time when the community's need has increased so dramatically with Dr. Wu's untimely departure. We were able to meet with the doctor and her husband during one of a number of visits, introduce her to other health care providers and tour them through our medical facilities. The couple has looked at a number of properties and apparently liked what they saw in the Minden area. I'm certain that when residents meet her, they will be as pleased as I am that she has accepted a position with the family health team and chosen to make Minden their home. She will make a terrific addition to the community."

In March, Wu wrote a letter to his patients informing them he would be leaving for six weeks to practise in Iroquois Falls, a small community near Timmins, for financial reasons.

Meanwhile, residents there were under the impression Wu had joined that community's family health team.

In a subsequent letter, Wu informed patients the move would be permanent.

Wu, who practised in Minden Hills for 20 years, was known for making house calls.

Reid said she was unsure whether the incoming physician would offer this service.

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Food for flood relief

Subway owners Peter Shah and wife Dipa, seen here with Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid, donate \$1,900 to Minden flood relief efforts. The Shahs raised money through 25 per cent of sales during a two-for-one subway sandwich day on May 22 at their Haliburton and Minden locations. Reid said there has been \$200,000 raised for flood relief so far. **Darren Lum Staff**

Gratitude after emergency

The *Minden Times* is collecting your thank-you notes. If there's someone who did something above and beyond for you, your family or the town during the Minden flood and its aftermath, email us!

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Disaster relief committee gets to work

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Minden Hills is likely to receive the full two-to-one funding ratio from the province if it's able to raise its target goal for flood relief.

That was the word from the province during the inaugural meeting of the township's disaster relief committee on May 27.

The provincial government will match funds raised through the township's flood relief trust fund up to a ratio of two-to-one for private damages under the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

The program covers up to 90 per cent of essential property damage, meaning structure damage and essential furnishings and appliances.

At Monday's meeting, Minden Hills treasurer Lorie Blanchard asked representatives from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing if the community was able to raise a third of eligible damages, if the province would commit to doubling that amount.

"All we can say is what we've been authorized to say, which is up to two to one," replied Carol Church.

During a break, Church's colleague Stephen Sellar made a call regarding Blanchard's request.

"If you raise the one third, I think you can be fairly confident it will be the full two," Sellar said.

That target amount is not yet known, and will be set by the committee, which consists of members Jeanne Anthon, Jack Brezina, Larry Griggs, Shelley Houser, Bill Obee, Max Ward and Andrew Hodgson.

While the township's initial estimate was \$3.9 million in private damages related to the flood that began in Minden on April 19, township chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking called that figure a stab in the dark.

"It was really an effort we made to get something to the province within 14 business days," Wright-Laking said, referring to the time period the township had to submit its ODRAP application to the province.

Wright-Laking said it was possible that people may have included items not essential and therefore not covered under the program and also pointed out that many residents seem to be getting help from their insurance companies.

When the Provincial Disaster Relief Assistance Team visited Minden May 16, members visited 39 homes, only two of which were not getting coverage from insurance.

Hodgson asked if residents were covered by insurance for some essential damage, but not all, if funds could still be received through ODRAP.

Sellar said he thought so, but would double check.

"We're working now and we're going to be working to revise those estimates," Sellar said. "What there can't be at the end of the day, is surplus funds."

Under the program, locally raised money is expended first. Money is not to be expended before fundraising is complete and the committee will set the time frame for fundraising.

The committee is responsible for reviewing private claims, organizing fundraising and overseeing the expenditure of relief funds.

While it had been relayed by the township at the May 17



Chad Ingram Staff

Jeanne Anthon, former reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, was elected to chair the disaster relief committee for Minden Hills on May 27. The committee will organize fundraising efforts for flood relief and review private claims under ODRAP.

meeting when the DRC was appointed that funding would be based on depreciated value of items, Church said this was not the case and that funding would be provided based on the value of basic models.

For a refrigerator, for example, she said the eligible amount is \$650.

The province is working on updated ODRAP guidelines that are to include amounts for eligible items.

Church said these revised guidelines should be available "quickly."

Minden Hills has applied for advanced relief funding, which offers a maximum of up to \$1,000 per household.

Church said before they would receive advanced funding, residents would require receipts for items.

Hodgson asked if instead of receipts, estimates might do.

Sellar said he would check.

"There has to be a paper trail," he said.

There is also a hardship component, which families with an income of less than \$24,000 are eligible for.

On May 16, the province announced it would provide up to \$18 million in flood relief funding for the 14 communities that applied through ODRAP.

At the time, a spokesperson for the ministry told the *Times* this amount was for private and public costs in all 14 communities.

While Church said the amount, which could be expanded upon, was for private damages solely, when the representa-

tives were asked about the discrepancy, they said to defer to the information that had come from the ministry's communication department.

Church said each of the communities would be dealt with separately and indicated that Minden Hills is further ahead than others with its fundraising efforts.

So far, the community has raised more than \$200,000 for the trust fund.

Minden Hills has estimated its costs, which can be recouped at up to 100 per cent, at approximately \$800,000.

There were 126 private estimates for relief under the program.

Members elected Anthon, former reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden to chair the committee, with former Minden Hills councillor Obee acting as vice-chair.

Brezina will head up fundraising.

The committee intends to meet on a weekly basis for the time being.

Appointed by Minden Hills council and operating as an autonomous body, the committee will be dissolved by council once it is no longer necessary.

After the Peterborough flood of 2004, its disaster relief committee was in effect for four years, although damage in that case was much more severe than that caused by the Minden flood.

The township is in the process of hiring a manager for the committee, an administrative position that is paid for by the province.

Raising funds two dollars at a time

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The toonies were rolling in and being rolled out at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on May 21 in support of Minden flood relief.

Students collected \$1,061.15 for the fundraiser, with some children bringing a variety of change.

"This little girl in Grade one said to her teacher, 'I brought a beaver and a boat' ... the teacher didn't understand but the student was thinking about the flood [beavers and boats]. Sure enough she had brought in a nickel and a dime," said ASES acting vice-principal Anne Grant. "That's where the 15 cents came from."

Organized by Grant, the idea for a toonie mile came from Bill and Autumn Robinson.

Each grade lined up to place their toonies on the tape, which measured approximately 10 meters in length, said Grant.

The vice principal incorporated math lessons into the fundraiser, making the cause worthwhile in a number of ways.

"It's great and fun," she said.

When asked where all the toonies were going, one kindergarten student replied, "to the people that lost their stuff in the flood."

All funds collected were donated to the Township of Minden Hills flood relief fund.



Kindergarten students Jayde Rowden, Faith Dequire-Green and Ryan King line up to help with the "toonie tape" fundraiser at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on May 21

Angelica Blenich Staff

Charity yard sale raises \$10,000 for flood relief and research

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Mindenites outdid themselves on the weekend.

This year's Re-Max Yard Sale for the Cure united a community to not only raise money for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, but to help with Minden flood relief.

Even before the event started on Saturday, May 25, people came looking for things to buy the day before.

It raised \$10,000 for both causes through the sale of a variety of items such as clothes, furniture, light fixtures, power tools and glassware, numbering in the thousands. The residents of Minden and surrounding area, including the Minden Curling Club, who had their own section, donated all of it.

After the event, Re-max representative Terry Carr described the result as "overtop" amazing and said the fundraising total exceeded expectations by 100 per cent.

At the event, Re-max representative Lisa Mercer scanned the parking lot of yard sale tables, saying, "The people really came together [for this]."

The Yard Sale for the Cure event is held by Re-Max agencies across Ontario-Atlantic Canada to support the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation. Since 2004, Re-max has donated more than \$3 million to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation.

Darren Lum Staff

Bargain hunters comb through items at the Re-Max Yard Sale for the Cure in the Minden office parking lot on Saturday, May 25. This year the event organizers will contribute part of the \$10,000 raised for the flood relief efforts.



Olympian loves Minden wild water

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Minden might not have the throngs of media or spectators like London, but it offers so much more for a paddling Olympian ready for another highlight.

Kayaker Michael Tayler, who competed in the London 2012 Games, finished first in the K1 men's under-23 category and earned a spot with the 2013 CanoeKayak Canada Canoe Slalom Team during the Canadian team trials at the Minden Wild Water Preserve this past weekend. The top three in each category made the national team.

The 21-year-old Ottawa born and raised kayaker was the lone Canadian kayaking representative at the London Olympics. He has come here virtually every year for close to 10 years.

"It's one of my favourite courses ... not only in Canada, but the whole world. It's such a fabulous facility. I love coming here," he said. "I really enjoy coming up here. It's one of the things I look forward to every year in the race schedule. As I've gotten older and started to travel more, I've missed the race a couple of years. Last year I wasn't able to attend because I was on a training camp in London."

Despite his age his resume is extensive.

After making the junior national team in 2007, he won five junior national titles and a bronze medal from the 2010 Oceania Open. Also in 2010, he finished 13th at the Junior World Championships.

The idea that Minden will host slalom paddling events for the 2015 Pan Am Games is exciting to Tayler.

He has every intention of returning to Minden to compete in the games, which he considers to be second only to the Olympics.

Although he developed his skills and love for the sport while paddling at the Pump-house near the parliament buildings in Ottawa, Tayler considers the Minden location as an advantage being his "home course."

Tayler got the full experience this year. He camped beside the preserve like he did several years ago. He didn't mind the wet conditions and enjoyed his stay by the river like he did "as a kid."

He appreciates the Pumphouse for training, but the difficulty of the natural river in Minden is far more challenging.

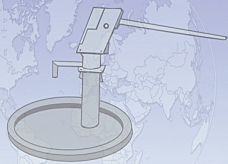
"It's great to come up here and get a feel of the big whitewater. I know all the athletes really enjoy it," he said.



Darren Lum Times staff

Olympian Michael Tayler charts a direct course during the national team trials at the Minden Wild Water Preserve this past weekend. Tayler, who is a London Games Olympian, won his national team spot with a win in the K1 men's under-23 category.

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Clear as flood

ONE THING THAT'S becoming increasingly clear about the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program is that it lacks clarity.

In this space last week, I wrote that ODRAP provided funding for essential household items based on depreciated value.

That was the information relayed to the public by the CAO of Minden Hills during a special meeting of council on May 17.

When she was involved in the ODRAP process in Peterborough, that's how the program worked.

However, according to the province, that's no longer so.

The day the editorial was published, I received an email from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing informing me I'd made an error and that funding for essential household items was based on the value of new, basic models.

If my column made a confusing situation more confusing for anyone, I apologize.

I'd used the example of a refrigerator and, apparently, the province is generous enough to offer an eligible amount of \$650 for a new fridge.

Cough.

Oh, and the province wants you to have a receipt for that before it ponies up the dough.

When I asked for specific details and amounts for other eligible items, I was told the ministry was working on updated guidelines.

We were told Monday they should be available "quickly."

The mystery is so exciting, like the Choose-Your-Own-Adventure books that were popular when I was a kid.

But the lack of clarity doesn't end there. Take the up to \$18 million in flood relief

to be divided between the 14 communities approved for ODRAP funds.

When the amount was announced earlier this month, a spokesperson for the ministry said it was for both public costs and private damages for the 14 communities.

At Monday's meeting, ministry reps told committee members that the up to \$18 million was for private claims only and that more money could be made available.

When I asked about the discrepancy, I was told to defer to what I'd been told by the ministry's communications department.

How are we to get a handle on ODRAP when the ministry itself doesn't seem to be sure how things are working?

Then there's insurance.

Are residents who have some eligible items covered by insurance still entitled to ODRAP funds for eligible items not covered by insurance?

When I asked this question of the ministry via email last week, I was told yes.

When a committee member asked the same question at Monday's meeting, the rep told him he thought so, but would check.

The lack of certainty when it comes to answers is disturbing.

The question was put on a list of questions from committee members the reps from the ministry didn't have answers to.

Part of the committee's duty, when the process is over, will be to compose a summary report, with lessons learned, its members were told.

When members asked if they could see reports from other committees who'd been through the process, the folks from the ministry weren't sure any were available. Yikes.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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"YOU'VE BEEN GIVING ME THE STINK EYE
FOR TWO MONTHS. WHAT GIVES?"

letters to the editor

Thank you drivers

To the Editor,

I would like to say a big thank you to all the guys and gals past and present who have driven for the Canadian Cancer Society over the past 13-plus years. They made my job of volunteer co-ordinator much easier, always ready to take a trip, even if it meant getting up at 4 a.m. or not getting home until 10 p.m. after a 10- to 12-hour day. There are two kinds of volunteers: those who get paid to do the job they volunteer for, and those who don't.

For me, the unpaid ones are the true volunteers, so hats off to the caring, patient, kind, Canadian Cancer Society drivers who volunteer their cars and time to get us to our treatments. The society has changed to a new automated system, so my volunteer co-ordinator job became redundant, so anyone needing a ride to treatment should call 1-800-463-0432. Please take note of this.

I will miss talking to all of you, clients and drivers, so please give me a call sometime. Good luck to all; my thoughts and prayers are with you.

Elaine Anderson
Minden

Why must Minden fundraise?

As sent to Kathleen Wynne, Ont, Liberal Party, Government of Canada and Laurie Scott

To the Editor,

The Township of Minden Hills, and in particular, the town of Minden, has recently experienced severe flooding due to a number of factors.

The town is now required to "fundraise," so the appropriate government agency/program will respond to this disaster with additional money.

It's interesting that we provide emergency aid to many varied regions, countries and governments without the requirement of them having to fundraise first.

How is it that we ask our own to do this, but not others?

Larry Laycock
Brooklin

points of view

Paper beats rocks

YOU MIGHT HAVE heard that there's a crisis in Venezuela. And it's a serious one too. Yes, in that South American country, toilet paper has become so scarce that the government actually had to buy 50 million rolls just so the country could get back on its feet – literally.

And that was just their first trip to Costco.

There's certainly a lot of blame being thrown around, but that's beside the point, as far as I'm concerned.

The real point is they narrowly averted a crisis.

Look, as anyone who has ever lived through a prolonged camping trip knows, once your toilet paper supply is gone, things start to happen. Bad things.

In the first stages, a desperate populace looks to the paper towels and

argues over napkins. Then they turn to the wet ones. After that, leaves start disappearing off of shrubs and trees.

And finally when they are all gone, people finally start buying newspapers once again. Or, better yet, picking up the free ones.

It's at this point that I should probably note that while I don't believe the big daily newspapers have anything on this paper journalistically; I have noticed that they are a whole lot softer. And you get more pages per issue too, so you can double them up, two-ply fashion.

Even more importantly, you're not about to run into their columnists in the grocery store or in town and have to suffer through an awkward conver-

sation in which you suddenly put a face to a name.

It's not that we don't expect this. In fact, there's a fairly common adage in the magazine and newspaper business that says, "The minute you think you are an important writer, just remember the pages you write today will be lining someone's bird cage tomorrow."

Bird cages I can take.

What really scares me; what keeps me up at night is the thought that should things ever get really bad around here – should toilet paper ever become truly scarce – the popularity of my column just might skyrocket.

You'll have to excuse me, but that's not the way I hoped to do it.



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

On the bright side, if ever there was an argument for print not being dead, this might be it. Sure, it's not exactly what anyone who writes for a newspaper had in mind. Then again, see where your lap top or smart phone gets you in situations like that.

I know it seems ridiculous to worry about things like this, but every morning when reading those cottony soft, luxuriant-to-the-touch dailies, I've come to realize that the world economy is a fragile and often unpredictable thing. And while I hope it never happens here, I would no longer be surprised to one day read that we're facing a worldwide shortage of toilet paper.

At that point, all we can really hope for is that this happens long before autumn, when the leaves are still up.

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Growing old together

OF ALL THE drawings Charlie Teljeur made for my book, *Cell Phones and Sap Buckets*, my favourite is of a walk on a winter morning.

The Brown Dog Jiggs and I are setting out on our daily trudge, Jiggs and I focused on the morning and on each other, renewing the bond that by now has been growing for more than a decade.

We, both of us, were younger once. In the old days, morning trudges soon evolve into a zig-zag, open-field dash through the forest, a thorough investigation of overnight's events.

Back and forth he goes, in a jubilation of sniffing. So many new odours, so little time to smell them. His tail wags with joy.

All that extra distance travelled, weaving curlicues through my straight line, and still he gets so far ahead of me that he comes back to nuzzle my hand, to make sure I am okay.

Charlie's drawing touches me more deeply now than when he made it, because it is a picture of the life Jiggs and I have lived together.

On Saturday, The Brown Dog will be 11 years old. Not ancient for a smooth collie, which is what he is, but what he

is, is not the dog he once was.

Now there is a tinge of melancholy to our morning walks. Some days he comes out the door with me and stands bewildered on the stoop, trying to remember why he is there, until I come back and coax him down the steps.

Where once he ran circles around me, now he lags behind, sometimes so far behind that I go back to see what became of him. And though he falls behind, still he follows me. I stop to let him catch up.

Where once he tucked front paws between back legs and bounded through life, leaped in swirls that told me all was right with the world, now he walks stiff-legged and carefully.

Lately he has been recovering from the mange, an ailment potentially fatal to the fox or coyote from which he must have caught it, only a curable (and expensive) annoyance for Jiggs. Tiny insects – mites – make him itch and the itch gets scratched until hair is torn away and there are bare patches.

The birthday Jiggs is about to celebrate is not as monumental as the one I had last month, my 70th, but each of us crowd a counter top with our jars of pills and tablets, supplements and remedies.

Once I looked at the array of pills on my mother's night table and said I would never be old enough for that, and now I am.

Pills take some of the creak out of Jiggs' joints. Am I to blame for the creaking, for all of those morning walks through snow and cold and wet, miles and miles of them? If I had kept Jiggs inside, warm and dry, would he creak less now?

But that would be a life not lived, a life without bear swats and turtle bites and porcupine quills, and what would be the point of that?

My friend Randy says we have pets so we can learn about dying. I would revise that to say they teach us about growing old, although my own life is teaching me enough about that.

Other dogs I meet are much closer



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

to the end than Jiggs, staggered by time. Still they cling to their lives and their dignity, just as their humans cling to them.

Jiggs is sleeping on the kitchen floor. I look to see if he is still breathing.



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Haliburton County news

Tenants' rent to sustain new building

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The affordable housing complex on County Road 21 outside of Haliburton Village will differ slightly from other accommodations run by the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation.

"The new building in Haliburton will operate in a slightly different manner," said the corporation's CEO Hope Lee when she visited Haliburton County councillors during their May 22 meeting, explaining that once the facility is built, it will be funded completely by tenants' rent, requiring no additional subsidies.

"There will be a little bit of long-term debt, Lee said, adding it was to be covered by revenues.

The county contributed \$190,000 to the 24-unit project, with an additional \$1.9 million coming from the province and feds.

County Warden Carol Moffatt wondered how the county's portion had been spent.

Hope said it was used for capital expenses.

The building is expected to open at the end of summer.

The corporation operates 26 properties and when the Haliburton facility is completed, those properties will contain a total of 701 units.

There are a total of 942 affordable units in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County, with 253 in the county.

While the majority are operated by the corporation, others, such as the Staunworth buildings, are run by other housing providers.

The City of Kawartha Lakes acts as the regulator and service provider for social services and housing in the county and as of Dec. 31, Lee said there was a wait list of nearly 500 for people seeking affordable housing in CoKL and Haliburton.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Construction is moving along on the affordable housing development located on County Road 21. The 24-unit complex is a project of the Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton Housing Corporation and is expected to be completed by the end of summer.

County sends letters to Wynne, Kent over flood situation

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The County of Haliburton will be sending letters to politicians at the provincial and federal levels in the wake of flooding in the community.

At a May 22 council meeting, Algonquin Highlands Reeve and County Warden Carol Moffatt told her colleagues she wanted to send a letter to federal Environment Minister Peter Kent, supporting MP Barry Devolin's call for a review of what went on at the Trent Severn Waterway before and during the flood that began April 19 and left Minden under water for three weeks.

"I think the flood has given us an opportunity to take what action we can," Moffatt said.

The warden said she'd been in contact with groups concerned with water levels namely the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations, the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow and Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and that "everybody is agreed we should have some kind of unified front."

Moffatt said this didn't necessarily mean a formal communications strategy, but at least doing a better job of keeping each other informed about which group was carrying out what activities.

During the last year or so, business owners along the Trent Severn canal have been in conversation with the four MPs whose ridings encompass the TSW of which Devolin is one. They represent \$1 billion worth of business.



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— *Carol Moffatt*
Haliburton County Warden

Adamant that the population of the TSW's feeder lakes not be excluded from the conversation, Moffatt said the value of the 40,000 or so waterfront properties in the county equated to approximately \$12 billion.

"I'd like to put our \$12 billion up against their \$1 billion," she said.

Moffatt also suggested the county send a letter to Premier Kathleen Wynne, asking the province consider some kind of compensation for county residents whose properties were damaged by the flood but who do not qualify for the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

Only those within the declared disaster area of Minden Hills are eligible for funding under the program and secondary residences cottages are not covered.

That letter will also request that consideration be given to compensation for the roads-related costs of the flood for the county and townships other than Minden Hills.

Minden Hills can be compensated for up to 100 per cent of its nearly \$800,000 in flood-related expenditures.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton said damage and costs for his township had been minimal and Algonquin Highlands incurred approximately \$54,000 of road-related costs due to the flood.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said his township had recently learned its flood-related costs were higher than first expected, with about \$253,000 worth of road damage.

Fearrey has since estimated costs to ring in at more than \$300,000.

"Businesses I don't think were adversely affected," Fearrey said. "The roads budget certainly took a huge hit."

Flood-related roads costs for the county are estimated at \$170,000.

Havin' a hoot at flood relief fundraiser

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

There was hootin', hollering, clapping and even some whistling, all for a good cause at the Dominion Hotel on May 25.

The second annual Haliburton Hootenanny showcased a wide array of local talent and raised more than \$1,800 for Minden flood relief.

Organized by Places for People and restaurant proprietor Shawn Chamberlin, the event included performances by Albert Saxby, Chad Ingram and Tim Tofflemire, Paddy's Lament, Dave Moffatt, Sheri Hawkins and Elli Grace, among others.

"We have some really fun musicians here tonight," said Chamberlin.

Early on in the night a "flood theme" was brought out in song by many of the performers.

While the event was originally geared to raise funds for Places for People, the local organization decided to redirect the funds to the ongoing flood relief efforts in Minden, "in the interest of restoring the community's housing stock by helping flood victims meet basic expenses," wrote Places for People president Fay Martin in an email to the paper.

Apart from live entertainment the evening also included a loonie auction.

Places for People has reached the 70 per cent mark in their efforts to pay off the second mortgage on their Carnarvon property, which totals \$55,000.

The goal is to have that paid off by the end of the summer, said Martin.

The organization will be selling raffle tickets for a barbecue at the upcoming Haliburton Home and Cottage Show. The draw will take place in August.



Songstress Elli Grace belts out a tune, accompanied by Ryan Mortell at the Dominion Hotel on May 25, closing out the second annual Haliburton Hootenanny. This year the evening raised more than \$1,800 in support of Minden Flood Relief.

Angelica Blenich
Staff



Above, Sheri Hawkins jazzes up the musical selection, with the help of Hugh Taylor, far left and Dan Manley at the Dominion Hotel. The trio performed songs by Elvis Presley and Stevie Wonder.

Left, Dave Moffatt performed a solo act, strumming acoustic style songs.

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Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Parents with small children have a new place to shop for clothes and other items.

"We buy and sell gently used kids' clothes," says Lindsay David, proprietor of Little Duds, a new business located in the former Head Inn on Minden's Bobcaygeon Road.

The store will also offer some new children's accessories and items such as highchairs on consignment.

David, originally from Wilberforce, works as a Hamilton police officer, but said when she's in the county, she has a difficult time finding affordable clothing for her two young children.

"If I need something for my kids, there's nothing up there," she said.

The business will be managed by David's mom, Roberta McIsaac.

The store will have an opening ceremony with free refreshments on June 1.

Above, Roberta McIsaac, seen here with granddaughter Carly, will be running the Little Duds gently used children's clothing store on Minden's Bobcaygeon Road.

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Plants for sale

Photos by Darren Lum



The Minden and District Horticultural Society's annual plant sale raised close to \$700 at the Village Green in Minden on Saturday, May 25. People lined up for the 10 a.m. start, hoping to buy perennials, trees and bushes, including heirloom tomatoes. This is the society's major fundraiser. They invite the public to help them beautify the downtown on June 3, starting at 10 a.m.

Top right, plant lovers look through the offerings.



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Monday, June 17

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To register or for more information:
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This is a free workshop, but we ask that participants register ahead of time to ensure we have enough kits.

Donations to the Public Access Defibrillator (PAD) program are appreciated



Music for Minden

P.E.I. folk singer-songwriter Catherine MacLellan cheered up a Minden audience with sad songs at the United Church on May 24 alongside Chris Gauthier as part of the Haliburton County Folk Society's series. Local musical couple Bethany Houghton and Ernie Demuth opened the show, which raised \$560 for Minden flood relief.

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Minden mashup

Erin Lynch

Special to the Times

Minden Mashup, The Highland Roller Girls' first home bout, will be taking place June 15 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. The county's premier roller derby league along with Orillia's South Simcoe Rebel Rollers and Alliston's Bombshell Battalion will battle the flat track in a double-header bout.

The all-women contact sport continues to resurge with teams sprouting up across Ontario in the last few years. Theatrics, athleticism, strategy and aggression in roller derby continue to draw a strong, faithful following.

"For people who have never been to a roller derby game there are a few things spectators can bring," says Highland Roller Girl Bella TrixxR, aka Nemieda Spence. "Bring a folding chair or blanket so you can sit right along the track to catch all the action close up. Also take a sign to cheer on the Highland Roller Girls or some of your favorite players."

Tickets for Minden Mashup are \$10 for adults or \$2 for children 12 and under and are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Organic Times in Minden. Bouts will be taking place at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. with The Highland Roller Girls playing in the second bout. To find out who plays on The Highland Roller Girls, like their fan page on Facebook.



Minden Mashup, The Highland Roller Girls' first home bout, will be taking place June 15 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. /Photo submitted

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A sample of this year's 2013 canoe slalom national team includes, clockwise from left, Liam Smedley, who drives to the next gate; world champion and event winner David Ford; John Hastings who eyes a gate and Yannick Laviolette of Quebec at the Minden Wild Water Preserve this past Saturday during the national team trials.

Photos by Darren Lum



Canada's best come to Minden

CanoeKayak Canada is pleased to name its canoe slalom teams to represent Canada at ICF World Cups, World Championships and the Junior & Under 23 World Championships.

The teams are selected based on the results of national team trials, held at the Minden Wild Water Preserve in Ontario on Saturday and Sunday. Heavy rainfall in the area last week made for flow rates that doubled ordinary conditions. Competitors battled against challenging conditions, barreling through gates and edging around turns, to post the fastest time possible in their best three out of four runs that made up their final score.

World Champion and five-time Olympian David Ford of Edmonton, AB came out on top in Senior Men's K1. He won both runs on the first day and placed second on his best run of day two to claim the spot as the top competitor. Ford says it feels good to win after time off from an injury last season.

"I'm happy with the consistency and after being injured for a year it's nice racing again pain free," said Ford. "A year away makes things a little rusty so I'm looking forward to being a little sharper for World Cups."

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Carter Semach, 100 m

Caden Little, shotput
Denni Rivard, triple jump
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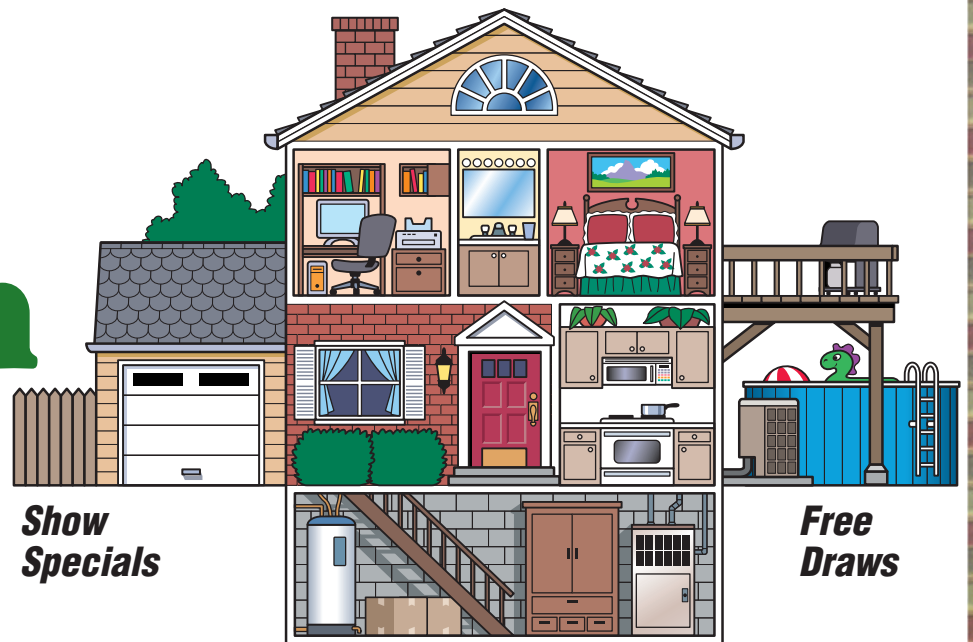
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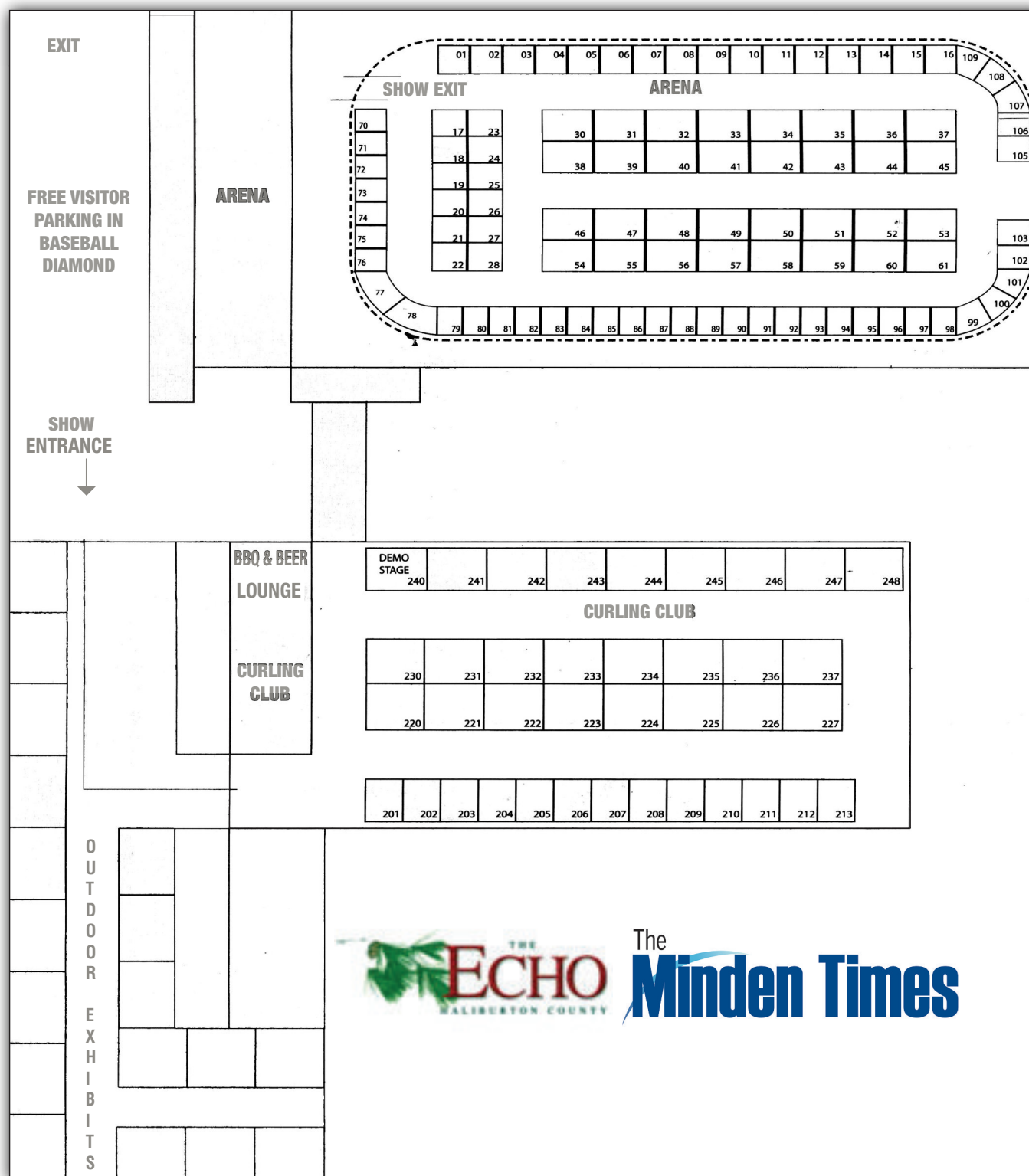
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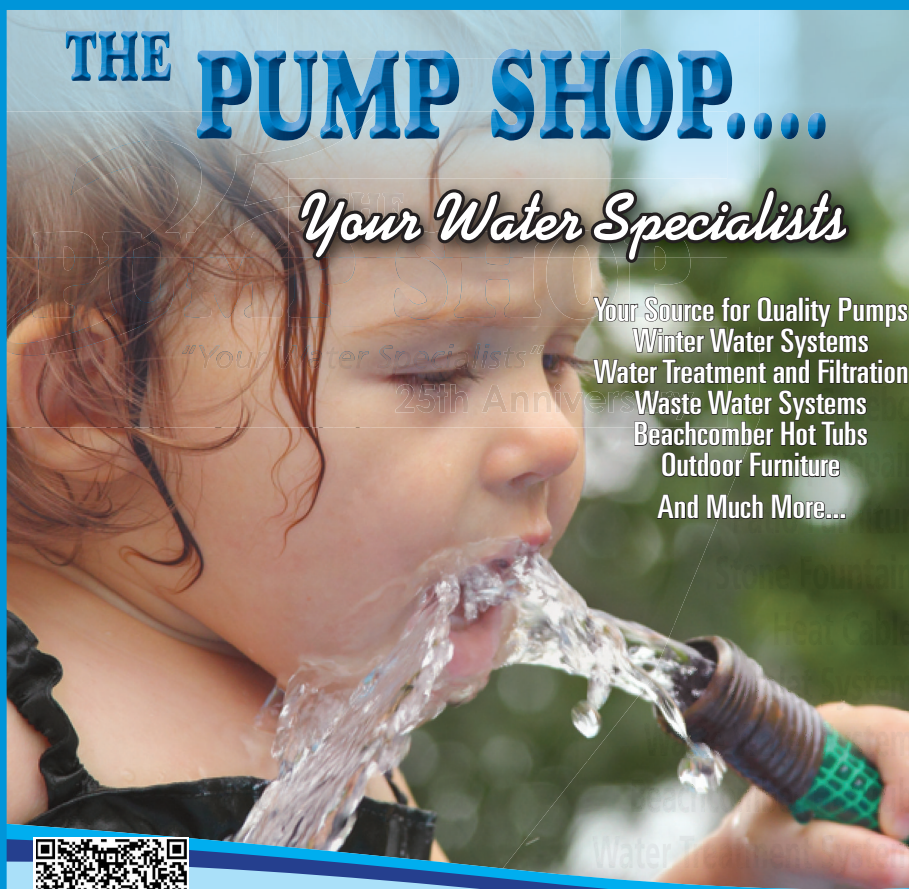
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Survey finds palliative care should expand

Jenn Watt
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 23 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

Statistics gathered from the pilot hospice palliative care program at Haliburton Hospital shows that a second unit would be welcomed by the community.

SIRCH Community Services executive director Gena Robertson and hospice services manager Marilyn Rydberg presented the results to the board.

"What we know is it's a really nice addition to the county," Robertson said.

The pilot ran from October 2011, when the hospital's palliative care suite was established, to December 2012.

During that time, 52 hospital patients were designated as palliative, 24 of those were referred to hospice and 38 used the specialized palliative care room.

The survey collected information from patients, staff, families and volunteers to evaluate the usefulness of the program.

That information was then sent on to the Central East Local Health Integration Network with a recommendation to continue funding the service.

Other statistics collected from the survey over a 15-month period include 110 visits by volunteers, 166 volunteer hours, the average volunteer visit was 3.3 hours and the average number of visits a volunteer gave a client was eight.

Sixty-one per cent of palliative patients were in the hospital due to cancer, 22 per cent vascular disease and 17 per cent lung disease.

Robertson was asked how many palliative care beds the county should have.

She said no recent study had been done, but it seemed between two and four beds was appropriate, perhaps between Minden and Haliburton.

The second palliative care suite planned for the hospital is still slowly working its way through provincial bureaucracy.

CEO Varouj Eskedjian told the board HHHS had received a letter from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care saying that they needed more information about the proposed suite by the end of May.

HHHS boasts a surplus

Doug Gilpin, head of the finance com-

mittee, informed the board that HHHS is in "good shape" financially with a \$83,000 surplus.

Eskedjian congratulated the management team for their work in keeping costs down, particularly in a year with zero per cent increase and rising salary costs.

"I marvel at what Cathy [Outram] and her team are able to do," said board chairman Len Logozar.

Outram is the chief financial officer for the corporation.

Board member Hugh Nichol pointed out that the recently installed geothermal heating and cooling system at both of the county's hospitals has led to significant savings.

Nichol said that it wasn't easy for the board members who originally pitched the idea of geothermal to gain support, but it was worth it.

"Those types of things take courage and determination," he said.

New doctor coming to Minden

Few details were available about a new doctor who had agreed to come to Minden in the wake of Dr. Bennet Wu's departure last month.

"There is a physician who is prepared to come to Minden," Eskedjian told the board, keeping tight-lipped on any other details.

The CEO said the new doctor would be part of the Family Health Team (FHT), but based in Minden, and would likely attract a second and third doctor for the village.

"We think that's a fresh start," he said.

Chief of staff Dr. Greg Karagunesian agreed, saying doctors are attracted to groups of doctors who have established stable practices.

Walk-in clinic expanded to Saturday

The Family Health Team will be taking patients on Saturdays throughout the summer in their walk-in clinic.

Tuesday and Thursday walk-in days will continue, but starting June 15 those needing non-emergency medical help can go to the clinic on Gelert Road in Haliburton from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Eskedjian said he anticipated the FHT would continue the practice throughout the year, but that hasn't been confirmed.

"It takes away walk-ins that shouldn't be coming to the ER," he said.

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Until the new physician arrives, the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team will continue to see Dr. Wu's former patients 2 days a week in the Minden Clinic.

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Five years and counting for market

➤ Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association reaches important milestone

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's an important birthday. The Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association is celebrating its fifth year in operation and is throwing itself a party.

Members of the association highlighted the milestone at the association's annual general meeting on May 22 at Fleming College.

The anniversary is a significant one, as it marks a successful past and hopeful future, said board chairwoman Angel Taylor.

"Markets that make it to the fifth year have a high rate of sustainability," she said.

This summer the Haliburton County farmers' market is expanding to host two locations, one in Carnarvon and the other in Haliburton.

Much of the association's sustainability can be attributed to a number of factors, including a well-crafted public policy, market managers, a good location, promotion and publicity and rules and bylaws, said Taylor.

To date the association has 30 vendors for the upcoming two markets, with some only attending one market.

However, interest continues to expand every day, said Taylor.

"We're doing very well."

This year the board embarked on a new research initiative, with the help of a \$30,000 grant from the Canadian Agricultural Adaptation Program.

Led by U-Links, the project is conducting research on the Leek Moth, an invasive species to onion and garlic crops.

The project is being supported by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and the Ontario Garlic Growers Association, said Taylor.

"This is a big new direction and new adventure ... a way that we can help our growers," she said.

Taylor acknowledged many of the market supporters, including Ed and Sue Yallop of That Place in Carnarvon, who provide the space for the Carnarvon market.

The second market in Haliburton wouldn't have been possible without the support of Dysart et al council, who have provided toilets, signage, promotion and a great location, said Taylor, thanking Reeve Murray Fearrey who was in attendance.

"I'm confident we're going to make this a success this year and for years to come," said Fearrey.

The reeve acknowledged the market association and council started off on the wrong foot, but was confident in



Angelica Blenich Staff

Angel Taylor, board chairwoman of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association, directs the organization's annual general meeting on May 22 at Fleming College. The farmers' market is celebrating its fifth anniversary this year and expanding to offer two locations this summer, one in Haliburton in addition to Carnarvon.

the market's sustainability and future.

"I wish you every success."

The treasurer's report for 2012 showed the market had more than \$12,000 in revenue, with expenses ringing in at just over \$11,000.

The total profit for last year was \$1,326.

A substantial portion of last year's revenue was a Haliburton County Development Corporation grant the organization received for more than \$5,000.

HCDC is providing support again this year through the funding of a new trailer for the farmers' market.

This summer the market is welcoming back loyal vendors from the past and some new ones, including dog treats and home baked goods.

Special events will be held this year to mark the fifth anniversary, said Carnarvon market manager Elaine Repath.

A ribbon cutting ceremony, along with other festivities, will take place on June 18, the opening day of the Halibur-

ton market, in Head Lake Park.

The Haliburton market will be managed by Karen Sloan, who is also overseeing all the social media for the association.

The Carnarvon market will run on Fridays, from 1 to 5 p.m., beginning June 21 and running through to Thanksgiving weekend. The Haliburton market will commence on June 18, and run every Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

While the Haliburton market initially planned on wrapping up on the Labour Day weekend, that schedule is tentative as the market could continue through to Thanksgiving weekend based on interest, said Repath.

Workshops as well as activities geared to children are some of the new initiatives this year's market is looking to introduce.

For more information on the market visit haliburton-countyfarmersmarket.wordpress.com or find and "like" Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association on Facebook.

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VDO exceeds the half-million-dollar mark

The Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County (VDO) has hit another milestone worth celebrating.

As of May 16, the outreach provided over \$550,000 in free dental treatment to local residents in need. Of that, \$47,000 of this work has gone towards providing denture repairs and new dentures to over 50 patients. In addition, this month also marks the end of VDO's second year of operation in the Highlands.

"We are very grateful for the ongoing support of our dedicated volunteers, donors and the community," said VDO board member Lisa Kerr. "All have been key players in allowing us to follow through on our mission."

The clinic, which opened its doors on May 19, 2011, provides free urgent dental care to low-income residents of Haliburton County. The other purpose of the clinic is to educate patients and the public about preventative dental care.

Over the past two years, a total of 301 patients have received treatment through 1,509 appointments provided by volunteer dentists and dental hygienists. Unfortunately, there are 77 patients on the waiting list who have qualified for treatment, but there are not enough appointments available. Many of these individuals will have to wait a year before they can be treated.

Due to the current backlog of patients, VDO board members are looking to recruit more dental professionals willing to volunteer at the clinic. This past spring, the Toronto Academy of Dentistry offered the VDO a complimentary booth at the Ontario Dental Association's fall convention in order to promote what we are doing in Haliburton County to address the issue of lack of dental care for patients with nowhere to turn for dental care due to financial barriers.

"Hopefully that will help us recruit more volunteers to help with the backlog of patients who have qualified but are on a waiting list," said Kerr.

Since it costs approximately \$70,000 per year to operate the clinic, fundraising is a must.

On Thursday, Aug. 15, the VDO will host its third annual golf tournament at the Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre. Golfers, sponsors and people interested in coming for lunch only are all welcome. The net proceeds will go directly to cover ongoing expenses.

To register for the tournament, email janis@parkerpad.com or kerrfamily@cottagecountry.net.

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The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 would like to thank the Highlands Trio for coming to entertain last Saturday. They have been coming approximately once a month and we certainly appreciate their support. A good time was had by all who attended. Thanks as well to the volunteers who assisted with setting up the legion, bartending, cooking and serving.

To all Branch 636 vets....Scott Young, Ontario Service

Officer, will be in the area on June 18. Please let Al Mayo know by May 31 if you wish to see Scott. Please call the legion at 705-286-4541 to leave a message for Al.

The next general meeting will take place June 3 starting at 7:30 pm. The newly-elected members of the executive will take office then and the past members of the executive will present their final annual reports.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will take place

on Wednesday, June 10 starting at 7 p.m. A new executive is now in place there as well and is looking forward to the year ahead.

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Join Grannies for annual tea this Sunday

Celebrate spring with us at the fifth annual Granny Tea on Sunday, June 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Zion United Church, Carleton Place.

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies celebrated their sixth anniversary last October.

They currently have more than 60 members and as part of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign and the Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF), fundraise through events such as the Granny Tea and also sell items made by Granny members.

Their total to date of donations to the SLF is \$57,144.99, and this year at the tea want to reach out to the community as well – they will hold a special toonie auction in support of the Minden Flood Relief Fund.

This is in addition to the regular loonie auction, which tea party-goers have enjoyed for the past five years.

The intrepid auctioneer will once again be Gail Holness of Holness Yoga studio and it's proven to be a highlight of the event. So please bring your loonies and toonies to the event.

Tickets are selling quickly so call Peggy at 286-3226 to reserve yours.

Founded by two local women, Mickey Bonham and Sue Reid, who along with a

few of their friends, met in Sue's kitchen and watched the International AIDS Conference and Grandmothers' March held in Toronto in August of 2006.

Witnessing the resolve of these grandmothers and their Canadian counterparts, they were inspired to start the Haliburton Highlands Grannies to help raise funds in support of the African grandmothers and their orphaned grandchildren through the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

Earlier that year, the foundation had launched the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign, in response to the emerging crisis faced by African grandmothers as they struggled to care for millions of children orphaned by AIDS.

The Campaign aims to raise awareness, build solidarity and mobilize support in Canada for Africa's grandmothers.

The Grandmothers Campaign has since evolved into a dynamic and responsive national movement, and currently boasts more than 240 grandmothers groups across the country.

Many of these groups have organized into regional and national networks in order to support each other's development and fundraising.



The Haliburton Highlands Grannies are hosting their fifth annual tea at Zion United Church on June 2. /File photo

As part of an organization called Imagine Canada, Canada's umbrella group of not-for-profit charities, the SLF strives to have nearly 90 per cent of its fundraising reach those most in need.

The Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF) works with community-level organizations, which are turning the tide of HIV/AIDS in Africa by providing care and support to women, orphaned children, grandmothers and people living with HIV and AIDS.

The SLF has funded over 700 initiatives, partnering with 300 community-based organizations in the 15 African countries hardest hit by the pandemic.

Founded in 2003 by Stephen Lewis and his daughter, Ilana Landsberg-Lewis, the foundation just celebrated its 10th anniversary.

These grassroots groups are the lifeline

for their communities: they provide counselling and education about HIV prevention, care and treatment, distribute food, medication and other necessities, reach the sick and vulnerable through home-based health care, help orphans and vulnerable children access education and work through their grief, and support grandmothers caring for their orphaned grandchildren.

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Previous convictions were considered in handing down his sentence.

The court heard that on March 13, a conservation officer was conducting a snowmobile patrol on Lake Simcoe when he encountered Bradamore fishing with an extra line.

Bradamore destroyed the evidence by cutting the line but later admitted to the offences.

This is the third time Bradamore has

been convicted for fishing with extra lines, and the second time he's been convicted for obstructing an officer.

In 2004, he burned off an extra line with a cigarette in an attempt to avoid detection.

Justice of the Peace Duncan Read heard the case in the Ontario Court of Justice, Whitby, on May 9.

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Events to raise money for Minden flood

Fundraiser for Minden Flood Relief Fund: **Youth Movie Night**, draw prizes and big screen, sponsored by HaliburtonYG (on Facebook), local area churches, and people who care about Youth and about Minden. This event will take place on May 31 at the Northland Faith church, 50 York Street, Haliburton, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Join us from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Solid Grounds Café; movie starts at 7 p.m. This is recommended for audiences aged 13 and up. Buy popcorn for \$2 and/or pop for \$1.

Join the **toonie mile!** Autumn and Bill Robinson want to make a mile of toonies (53,000 of them) to donate to Minden Flood Relief. Find them around Minden on Saturday, June 1 and Monday, July 1 to add your toonie to the mile-long strip. For more information call 705-286-6305.

Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m.: St. George's **Benefit Concert** for Minden Hills Flood Relief, at St. George's Church, Mountain St., Haliburton. Performers will include St. George's Choir, directed by Bill Gliddon. Soloists: Christopher Chumbley, Hannah Klose, Alex Kocot, and Hanna Reddering. Instrumentalists: Bethany Houghton (cello), Drew Hewitt (guitar), Barb Hart (viola), Louis Ferracuti (piano), and Judy Cole (piano). Admission by donation (minimum of \$10 appreciated). If donating by cheque, please address to Township of Minden Hills. No reserved seats.

Move 4 Minden on Saturday, June 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Minden Community Center. "To give your lifestyle some spring vitality... a taste of some basic training and fun movement, zumba - crazy zumbalicious grooving and moving, stretch, lengthen, breathe, relaxation." Join us for a morning of active living to great tunes in a safe and fun environment. Everyone is welcome! By donation; no registration is required (those affected by the flood are encouraged to attend for free). All pro-

ceeds to Minden Flood Relief Fund. Hosted by Lorie Kah (Physical Journeys Fitness, 457-3224), Meghan Reid (Just Movement Fitness, 455-7270), and Gail Holness (Holness Yoga, 455-9294).

Barbecue: On Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. on at Home Hardware in Minden. It costs \$3 for a hotdog and a pop. All proceeds to flood relief fund.

The Highlands Male Chorus (under the direction of Melissa A. Stephens) and their special guests The Orillia Vocal Ensemble (under the direction of Roy Menagh) present "ffriends helping ffriends", a concert in support of the Minden Flood Relief Fund. This will take place at the Northern Lights Pavilion for the Performing Arts on Sunday, June 9 at 3 p.m. General admission: Adults are \$15, children under age 16 are \$5, family is \$35. Available at Cranberry Cottage, Haliburton and Pharmasave Drugstore, Minden.

Singer, guitarist, one-man band - Jacob Moon. This backyard **Concert** supports the Minden Flood Relief by HLCC (705-454-9678). Bring a lawn chair to 8966 Highway 35 in Moore Falls on Sunday, June 9 at 7 p.m. Snacks are available and admission is \$25. For more information: www.jacobmoon.com, www.youtube.com/jacobmoon.

Haliburton's "Shout Sister!" Choir is making a joyful noise for SIRCH and Minden Flood Relief on Thursday, June 13 at the Haliburton United Church, 10 George Street, Haliburton, for the 7 p.m. show (doors open at 6:30 p.m.). Laurel McCauley directs as we continue our tradition of giving back to our community. This is an all-ages show so bring the whole family! Tickets are \$10 (children under eight years old are free), and tickets are available from choir members and at the door. Contact Shout Sister Nancy Greig (613-453-6570, manager@shoutsisterchoir.ca) or SIRCH Shanthi Bascombe (705-457-1742).

shoutsisterchoir.ca) or SIRCH Shanthi Bascombe (705-457-1742).

The Highlands Wind Symphony 2013 **Spring Concert**, featuring all local performers, will be taking place on Sunday, June 16 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion beginning at 2 p.m. (also performing: The Highlands Swing Band and Jerelyn Craden). Net Proceeds to Minden Flood Relief. Reserved seating; tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and \$25 for family. Tickets are available at Master's Book Store, Haliburton, and Minden Pharmasave. For more information contact Andy Salvatori 705-457-2100 or Kelly Moore 705-286-3377.

Spectrum Healing Arts Centre presents the **Haliburton SummerFest 2013** with Crystal Journey: music, movement, meditation, magic and more on Friday, June 28 to 29 at the Spectrum Healing Arts Centre: 1127 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ont. The cost for the Crystal Journey Concert is \$25; classes are by donation. Go to spectrumhealingartscentre.net or contact 416-534-0002 for more info. We would like to donate all profits to the Minden Flood Relief.

Holness Yoga Minden Flood Relief Fundraiser: "It hurt. You can help." The Green Yoga Fundraiser on June 29, 9:30 a.m. at the Holness Yoga Studio, 1160 Koshlong Lake Road. Why Green? Because people are arriving at this outdoor class without their car. Biking groups are organizing a ride that stops here; hiking groups are hiking the Rail Trail to get there. Paddlers are paddling the Burnt River to get here. How will you arrive? Make sure to bring your family and friends. We'll stretch our bodies, open our hearts, and reach out to help our friends and neighbours in need. And best of all, we'll have fun doing it! Contact: gailholness@gmail.com, 455-9294, www.holness-yoga.com.

Butt out for good, health unit encourages residents

World No Tobacco Day is an ideal time to kick the habit by accessing free and effective resources to quit smoking

There are more effective ways to quit smoking than to use acupuncture, hypnosis, laser therapy or electronic cigarettes.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is promoting other no-charge options that can be a better fit for local smokers trying to quit.

The health unit's message comes in the week leading up to World No Tobacco Day on May 31.

"Acupuncture and hypnosis can be expensive and time-consuming. While they may help people relax, there is little evidence to show these treatments reduce smoking rates," says Karen Taylor, RN, a public health nurse with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Taylor has similar concerns about electronic cigarettes. Health Canada discourages people from using e-cigarettes to quit smoking, since they have not been fully evaluated for safety, quality and effectiveness.

"There are simpler ways to quit smoking right in your own community," Taylor says.

One popular option is the Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients (STOP) program.

It has provided free counseling and medication, including nicotine patches, gum and inhalers, to more than 80,000 people across Ontario.

Research shows that providing free nicotine patches and similar products greatly increases the chances of quitting smoking, Taylor says.

To find out more about STOP, local residents can check with a Community Health Centre in their area.

If people are patients of a Family Health Team, they should check with their health care providers to see if they are eligible for STOP.

Pharmacists and other health care providers can assist with quitting smoking as well.

Another option to help people quit is the Smokers' Helpline (1-877-513-5333 or www.smokershelpline.ca). This free service offers telephone counseling, online counselling, and texting to help people successfully quit.

Approximately 13,000 people in Ontario die every year due to smoking-related illnesses.

"On World No Tobacco Day, let's work towards saving lives and decreasing tobacco-related illnesses by encouraging smokers to become successful quitters," Taylor says.

Coming Events

Get Ready to Ride!

June is Bike Month in the Haliburton Highlands!



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Fibres opens its doors this weekend



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Coming Events

New
date for this year

Location:
Kilcoo camp



Annual General meeting
Sunday June 2, 2013

Registration : 10:30 Meeting begins 11:00 a.m. Light lunch
members only (new and renewed)

New store alert! This weekend Fibres will be opening its doors in Carnarvon. The location is where the Slanted Shed has been for the past six years, on the corner of East Road and Highway 118. The name Fibres reflects its many quality products; Canadian made and designed products by our own Haliburton artisans and products from people in other parts of Ontario. This is where you can purchase goods that range from a dining room table set crafted from Haliburton trees to beautiful practical beach bags made locally. Furniture makers, artists, weavers, knitters, quilters and sewers have all been busy all winter long to contribute to Fibres. Check out Fibres for a unique line of products for home and cottage, for yourself or for gift giving ideas! Fibres will be open every day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. from June 1 to Oct. 7. Please note that Fibres will be closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Welcome to the neighbourhood and enjoy your new endeavour!

This Sunday the Zion United Church opens its doors from 2 to 4 p.m. to celebrate spring with the fifth annual Granny Tea. Last October the Haliburton Highlands Grannies celebrated their sixth anniversary. With over 60 members that are part of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign and the Stephen Lewis Foundation (SLF) they fundraise through events such as the Granny Tea and sell items that are made by Granny members. To date the total donations made to SLF are \$57,144. This year's plan at the tea party is to hold an additional toonie auction in support of Minden flood relief fund. Gail Holness of Holness Yoga studio will again be the auctioneer.

This Grannies group was founded by two local women – Mickey Bonham and Sue Reid, who along with a few of their friends met in Sue's kitchen and watched the International AIDS Conference and the Grandmothers' March held in Toronto in August 2006. They were inspired to start the Hal-

iburton Highlands Grannies to help raise necessary funds in support of the African grandmothers and their orphaned grandchildren through the Stephen Lewis Foundation. The Foundation launched the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign in response to the emerging crisis faced by African grandmothers as they struggled to care for millions of children orphaned by AIDS.

The SLF has funded over 700 initiatives, partnering with 300 community-based organizations in the 15 African countries that are the hardest hit. They provide counselling and education about HIV protection, care and treatment. They distribute food, medication and other necessary items, also reaching the sick and vulnerable through home based health care. This very admirable organization's main focus is to help orphans and vulnerable children access education and work through their grief and help their grandmothers in the care of them.

There will be live music, tea and goodies, door prizes and much more! Tickets are going fast for this event, so please call Peggy at 705-286-3226 to reserve your spot!

For those of you that have seen the Highlands Trio perform, all I have to say is June 15 at the Carnarvon Bowl!

For those of you who haven't - then here's some information for you: Mike Clewlow, Dave Piercey and Frank Kelly are the The Highlands Trio and they will perform a wide range of music: country, bluegrass, down east and rock 'n roll.

The Highlands Trio have performed many times throughout Haliburton, so don't miss this evening at the Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant. Tickets are just \$7 each, children 12 years and under pay only \$2. The Carnarvon Bowl and Restaurant is located on the corner of Highways 118 and 35. Food and beverage are available and a great dance floor to practise those old moves and get the creaky bones loosened. Best exercise and fun ever! Tickets are available at the door.

Have a great week!

community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca Or email: jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca

June 1: Haliburton County Master Gardeners' Plant Sale at 10 a.m. sharp to noon. Located at the Gazebo in the Village Green, downtown Minden on Main Street. Sale of plants, mainly perennials, that have been nurtured by members of the HCMG. Contact: Janice Hardy 705-754-9183.

June 1: Minden Rotary Dinner and Auction located at the Minden Community Centre, Parkside Street, Minden. Contact: Ann at 705-286-6155 for more information or tickets, or pick them up at Molly's Bistro Bakery on Bobcaygeon Road or from Brent Devolin at Ridgewood Ford, Hwy. 35.

June 2: Benefit Concert for Minden Hills Flood Relief located at St. George's Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton. Enjoy a wonderful feel good benefit concert with great performers including: St. George's Choir, directed by Bill Gliddon, soloists: Christopher Chumbley, Hannah Klose, Alex Kocot. Instrumentalists: Bethany Houghton, cello; Drew Hewitt, guitar; and more great guest artists. Admission by donation (minimum \$10 appreciated). No reserved seats.

June 9: Country Music Jamboree, located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena from 1p.m. – 5p.m. Admission \$7. Back bacon on a bun/salad/desert \$6 at 5p.m.

June 13: The Hand of the Maker art exhibition:

"Tool Work" located at The Art Hive Opening including refreshments from 11 am-1 pm. The show runs from Saturday, May the 18th until Thursday June the 13th. www.theearthive.com

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Kinmount Farmers Market now open



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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It has been an uneventful week here at the old farmhouse and so chatter around the water coolers [of which there are three] has focused on the weather, the Ford family saga and the hummingbirds' arrival at the feeder. Two friends caught driving near Fenelon Falls during last Tuesday's severe storm reported sheets of rain with zero visibility, the Ford family has already received much unwelcome media attention and the tiny aggressive acrobats are greedily drinking their syrup one of the few items to leave this kitchen prepared entirely from scratch. Not much excitement to share but some of my fellow grandmothers are off to graduations. Here are a couple of hints for appropriate behaviour on such occasions taken from Mary McBride's "Grandma Knows Best, But No One Ever Listens". First, don't pretend you have fainted to get the graduation speaker to stop talking or at the after party state I paid your library fines so you could graduate, that is my present. The Kinmount Farmers' Market has opened its 2013 season every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park area with parking available and a variety of vendors on site. In case of inclement weather look for the market in the sheltered Sawmill itself and note that on Labour Day weekend there will not be a market due to the Kinmount Fair. Watch for special features including local musicians, long weekend free

gift basket draws and cake on themed days. For more information please call 705-799-1237 or 705-488-2612.

While at the market be sure to visit the Kinmount Historical Model Railway and Museum in the Railway Station on Saturdays only. For visitors' convenience there are accessible washroom facilities beside the station. Outdoors around the Sawmill and through its verandah window many interesting artifacts can be viewed and the nearby Heritage Garden features plantings of lovely perennial favourites. The tranquil riverside setting near the pavilion makes a pleasant spot for a picnic lunch with tables, playground equipment and some parking available. Credit goes to the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development for the ongoing mill restorations and garden with the town soon to be in full bloom again with the beautiful hanging baskets and planters provided through this committee's fundraising and volunteer efforts. A final note about the application deadline for funding through the Kinmount Educational Bursary Fund: forms are available at the Kinmount Pharmacy, lower level of the Health Centre, with a closing date of May 31. This funding is open for application by those who reside within a 15 km. radius of Kinmount and who are entering their first or second year of post-secondary education at university, college or trade school. To be considered applicants must have already received approval

for OSAP funds through the provincial government and meet the criteria re course loads and academic standing. In its initial year of 2012 the bursary fund assisted seven worthy students along their journey with these funds being raised by an annual dinner auction and the generous donations of individuals, business and community organizations. Drop by the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace now open Friday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and see the new line of soy candles, crocheted novelty apparel for the little ones and a line of new books related to crafts and nature. Rainy days at the cottage are great for catching up on reading and craft projects and the line of corks for spool knitting has been expanded along with other related materials. The summer draw is well underway with a free entry for a \$10 minimal purchase and prizes created by members. From the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount, a note that there is no yard sale scheduled for June 22 as printed in the 2013 Kinmount Calendar. On that date there will however be the Bacon-Roach Memorial Open Dart Tournament with registration at 10 a.m. Teams are made up of two men and two women and the entry fee is \$40/team. Non-Legion members are welcome to participate.

Road sign outside gas station worth sharing: "Wash and Dry Senior Citizens \$15.95."

Until next week...

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June 8

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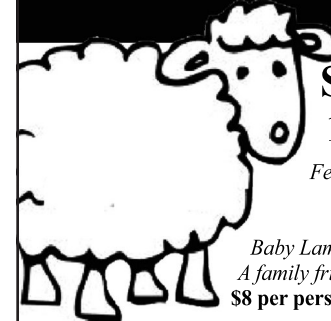
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May 19 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Minden Community Centre: At this event held on the third Sunday of each month the top three players were Ida Young, Marcel Roussel and Yvonne Bishop.

May 21 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Belle Walker 304, Sharron Atkinson 284, Pat Roussel 257 and Vi Howell 230. First for the gents at 290 was Karen Chapman followed by Lorna Schiffee 276, Marcy Morgan 245 and Marcel Roussel 236. Joan McKnight won the major draw with Vi Howell, Lorna Schiffee and Ron Morrison claiming the smaller prizes while Jesse Barlow, Kevin Maloney and Theresa Deak [2] took the moonshots. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this update.

May 21 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: The indoor season came to a successful finish this week with Joan Bell and Tom Macartney in top spot at 297 then Jean Randell and Ray Lymer 272. In third place were our reporter Pearl Cowen and Bev Alexander at 249 while Peggy Beattie partnered with Connie Sawyer posted the afternoon's low of 143. Congratulations to Connie for winning the overall high total score for the season with 8,148 points. Pearl also reports that the summer outdoor Shuffleboard will start up on June 3rd with some 85 members already on the books.

May 21 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that there was a great turnout of seven tables with Lillian Mann 4,360, Erskine Flook 4,040 and Eleanor Hall 3,920 posting the high scores.

May 21 contract bridge at Club 35: Some sixty-three people were on hand for the Annual Bridge Banquet at the Peppermill Restaurant. The high scoring quintet members were Dorothy Kinsman 7,000, Nancy Jackson 6,570, Fran Smith 6,470, Joe Shewchuk 5,890 and Rob Eaton 5,590. Those in attendance wish to thank Rob Eaton and Linda Cherry for all their hard work to make the Banquet as well as the weekly bridge sessions so successful. Also much appreciation goes to Greg Turner and his staff at the Peppermill for the wonderful food and ambience.

May 22 bid euchre at Stanhope: Pink honours went to

Vicki Campagnolo 330, Margaret Oetelaar 297 and Willie Cox 249 with Penny Elliott first for the whites at 269 followed by Frank Campagnolo 252 and Jack Cox 250. Linda Lambert also reports that Margaret Oetelaar and Colin Miller along with Jack and Willie [2] Cox took the moonshots.

May 22 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Leading in North/South were Vange Croucher and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson at 58 percent, Ross Fletcher and Elaine Burbidge 57 percent and Carol McCord partnered with Ross Davies at 51 percent. Over in East/West Ev Morgan and Reet Murray were first at 56 percent then Tom and Dorothy Howat at 52 percent and Jan and Dave Heaven also at 52 percent.

May 23 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Theresa Deak and Jesse Barlow with Joyce Broersma and our interim reporter Bob Pollard posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Pearl Cowen and Frank Campagnolo while Murray Daniels won the special prize and Andy Broersma and Theresa Deak along with Frank and Vicki Campagnolo took home the other prizes.

May 23 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Pat Roussel 271, our reporter Bev Johnson 238 and Heather Harrington 235 while top marks for the gents went to Marcel Roussel 305 then Kevin Maloney 264 and Archie Ross 230. The major draw prize was won by Bev Johnson who took a moonshot along with Tom Howat, Kevin Maloney and Pat and Marcel Roussel.

May 24 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell the top four duos were Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 60 percent, Helen Baker and Nancy Jackson 59 percent, Mary and John Anderson 56 percent and Jackie Metcalf partnered with Bruce Armstrong 53 percent.

May 24 bid euchre at Club 35: First for the pinks at 263 was Sharon W. followed by Vicki Campagnolo 256 and Pat Marshall 251 while Al McMullen topped the whites then Frank Campagnolo 264 and Clara Miscio tied with Linda Lambert at 249. Robert McIvor held the hidden

score while moonshots landed on Colin Miller, Dorene Elstone, Frank Campagnolo, Linda Voycey and Michelle Delaire.

May 24 euchre at Staunworth Terrace: At this new event winning for high hands was our reporter Sherin Brown, for lone hands Albert Foster, for low hands Joan Riel and for the special prize Arthur Forbes.

May 25 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were our reporter Sherin Brown 319, Vi Howell 260 and Pearl Cowen 258 with Archie Ross 262 first for the gents then Ida Young 261 a close second and Albert Foster 229 third. Moonshots landed on Archie Ross, Ida Young, Sherin Brown and Dwaine Lloyd [3] while Bev Johnson took home the special prize.

May 26 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Pearl Cowen won for high hands, our reporter Arthur Forbes for lone hands, Sandra Crockett for low hands and Michael Myles for the special prize.

May 27 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand holders were Wayne Jones and Ellen Holden with our interim reporter Kay Godden and Mabel Deacon posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Laureen McCracken while Jesse Barlow won the special prize.

May 27 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Phyllis Windsor 332, our reporter Rose Isaacson 241 and Hazel Benetin 229. Hazel also won the draw and took a moonshot along with Frank Franzen, Phyllis Windsor and Sharron Atkinson.

May 27 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Elaine Yeo, for lone hands Shirley Howe, for low hands Albert Foster and for the special prize Bev Johnson.

May 27 euchre at Club 35: Holding the most lone hands was Joan Mann with Margaret Oetelaar and Merv Elstone posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Pearl Kernohan and our reporter Garth Windsor with Margaret Oetelaar claiming the baloney.

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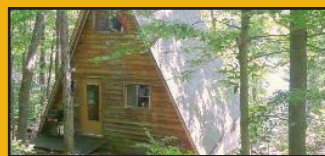
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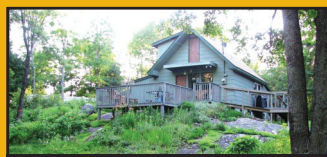
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- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

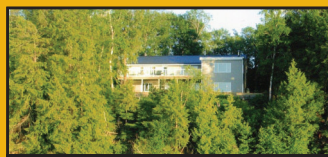
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- Separate deeds shared drilled well
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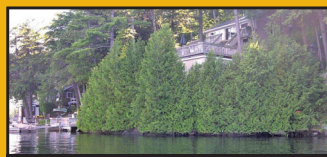
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- 4+1 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full walkout bsmt
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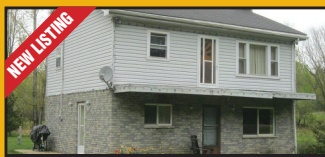
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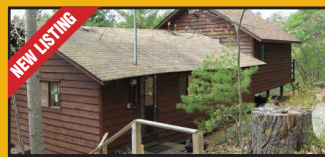
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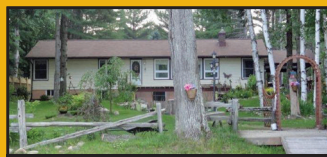
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- Full partial finished basement
- Great location

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- 100' Rippled sand shoreline
- Full walk out basement
- Part of a 3 lake chain

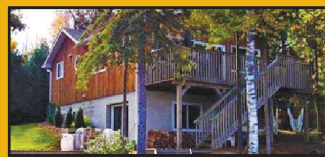
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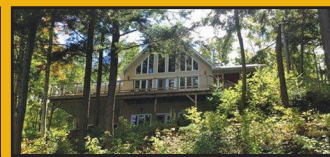
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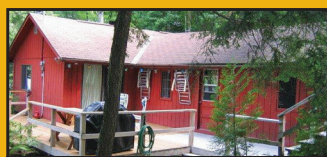
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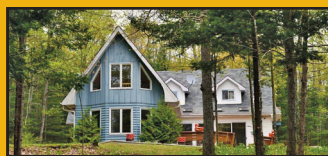
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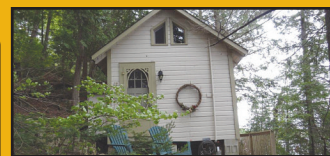
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